

# The Daily Courant.

Thursday, May 1. 1707.

London.

April 30. This Day the following Protestation was made by the Lower House of Convocation, and by their Prolocutor deliver'd to the Archbishop.

*NOS Praelati & Clerus Inferioris Domus Convocationis, Suprematus Regii jura, pro officiis nostris ratione, quantum in nobis est, tueri cupientes, Protestamur in his Scriptis contra omnimodum processum post decimum diem instantis Aprilis habitum vel habendum in causa quadam contumaciae dicto die in Superiori Domo Convocationis inchoata, & ad hunc usque Diem, viz. tricesimum diem Aprilis continuata; necnon contra omnimodam Sententiam post dictum decimum diem Aprilis in eadem causa sive latam, sive ferendam: Quam quidem Sententiam, una cum processu antedicto, propter Prorogationem Convocationis virtute brevis Regii dicto decimo die Aprilis factam, Suprematus Regii jurebus adversum esse arbitramur, illegitimam, atque omnino nullam.*

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**W**HE the Dignitaries and Clergy of the Lower House of Convocation, desiring, as we are in Duty bound, to maintain, as much as in us lies, the Rights of the Regal Supremacy, do hereby Protest against all manner of Proceedings had or to be had after the 10th Day of this Instant April, in a certain Cause of Contumacy, commenc'd on the said Day in the Upper House of Convocation, and thence to this Day, viz. the 30th Day of April, continued: As also against any Sentence whatever in the said Cause decreed, or to be decreed, after the said 10th Day of April: Which Proceedings and Sentence we do, by reason of the Prorogation of the Convocation made by the Authority of the Royal Writ on the said Tenth of April, conceive to be derogatory to the Rights of the Queen's Supremacy, Unlawful, and altogether Null.

From the Amsterdam Courant, dated May 5.

Naples, April 12. On Advice that the Germans are about to send a Detachment of Troops into this Kingdom, our Viceroy has given Order to all his Forces to hold themselves in a Readyness to march on the first Notice. Particular Care is taken for the Defence of this City, and Troops are appointed to post themselves in several Places of it, in Case any Attempt should be made upon it. The like Precaution is taken in Sicily; and every Day Persons are seiz'd here, some among them being the chief Men of the City, and put under Confinement.

Rome, April 16. The Pope having recover'd perfect Health, held a Consistory on Monday last. The next Day the Muscovite Minister had Audience of him, but 'tis not known what he propos'd. Yesterday Morning Cardinal Grimani had Audience of his Holiness: Some imagine it was to ask Passage through the Ecclesiastical State for the German Troops design'd to march to the Kingdom of Naples: And a Report is also spread, that Prince Eugene has sent a Letter to the Viceroy of Naples, and demanded of him a Million for Contributions. It has been discover'd that several Persons have endeavour'd to revive the Sect of Molinos; which Discovery has made Work for the Holy Office, and the Pope himself was present at their Congregation held on Thursday last. The Abbot de Riviera is return'd from a Journey he made to Milan, Bologna, and Ferrara, to make an Agreement with Prince Eugene for the German Troops to retire out of the Ecclesiastical Territories; which Agreement has been punctually executed. Several German Officers are actually come hither from Lombardy, and Cardinal Grimani causes them to file towards that Part of the Frontier

of Naples where lies the Estate of the Prince of Calera.

From the Amsterdam Gazette, dated May 6.

Vienna, April 15. King Charles III has made a Grant of an Estate situate in the Territory of Genoa to the Marquis del Vasto his Ambassador in this Court: That Minister, seconding the Instances of several Neapolitan Lords, presses the Emperour very earnestly to send a Detachment to Naples, to free the well-affected Subjects of the House of Austria from the Dominion of the Enemy: We cannot learn that any Resolution is yet taken here about this Affair; but 'tis believ'd his Imperial Majesty will declare his Sentiments upon it, after the Earl of Manchester, who arriv'd here two Days ago, has conferr'd with the Ministers of this Court concerning the military Operations of the approaching Campaign in Italy. 'Tis said that Minister has Instructions from the Queen of England to write a Letter to the Chief Leaders of the malecontents of Hungary, to exhort them to Peace. He will proceed from hence on his Embassy to Venice.

From the Amsterdam Courant, dated May 3.

Vienna, April 20. 'Tis computed, that the Allies have at this Time 70000 Men, good Troops, in Italy and Piemont: And 'tis propos'd that 40000 of them commanded by the Duke of Savoy and Prince Eugene, will be sufficient to make an Irruption into France; that 6000 be left in the Milaneze and the Mantuan; and the rest sent to Naples under General Taun: If the Design upon Naples go forward, General Kriechbaum will serve under General Taun. Prince Eugene will not come hither as 'was talk'd, to be present at a great Council of War, but remain in Italy; whence he has written to some Potentates in the grand Alliance, to represent to them the Feasibleness of the Design upon Naples.

From the Leiden Gazette, dated May 6.

Venice, April 22. Our Regency have honour'd with Knighthood the Captain of a Dutch Ship call'd the St. Bernard, and made him a Present of a Chain of Gold; in Consideration of his bravely repulsing the Admiral of the Corsairs of Tripoli, which attack'd him the 26th of October last in his Voyage hither from Cyprus. Our Merchants have likewise gratified him with a Present. 'Tis reported Prince Eugene has made all necessary Dispositions for sending a great Detachment to the Kingdom of Naples, to reduce it to the Obedience of King Charles III: And from Bologna we hear, that about the middle of May there are to pass through that Province 9000 Imperial Foot and 3000 Horse, under the Command of General Taun; that the Horse will continue their March by Land to the Kingdom of Naples, and the Foot embark at Ravenna to land at Fermo: A great Train of Artillery is getting ready at Mantua for this Expedition. 'Tis advis'd from Brescia, that there had been a Skirmish at Montechiaro, between some Venetian Troops and 40 German Soldiers who came thither to raise Contributions; but that the Prince of Darmstadt who commands in the Mantuan, had made up the Matter, and most expressly forbidden his Men to make any more Incursions into the Territories of the Venetians: That however the latter keep upon their Guard; and that General Steynau and the Proveditore Delfino, were taking a View of all the Places on the Frontier, having Order to send an Account to our Senate with all Expedition of the Condition their Fortifications and Magazines are in. We have a Rumour here, but hardly at all credited, that M. de St. Pater is gone to Naples, with Order from the King of France to cause that Kingdom to be yielded up to the Imperialists by Capitulation, as Lombardy was.



From the Amsterdam Courant, dated May 6.  
 Turin, April 20. The 14th Instant publick Notice was given, that those who would undertake to furnish Provision-Waggons for the approaching Campaign, and also Waggons for our Duke's Household, should address themselves to the Intendant General. The 17th General Faun went Post from hence for Milan: The 18th the Count de Monatterolo General of his Royal Highness's Cavalry, set out from hence, to observe the Motions of the French who appear daily about Fort Edmont, where are great Stores of Ammunition design'd for the Expedition into Dauphine. The same Day most of the Officers went from hence to their respective Regiments, which are on the March from all Quarters, in order (tis suppos'd) to form a Camp near Coni. 'Tis to be fear'd much Damage will be done in these and other Parts of Italy by the Overflowing of Rivers: If the Boats of the Bridge here had not been hawl'd up close to the Banks in time Yesterday, most of them might have been lost; some of them were driven down the Stream by the Force of the Current. The French Troops that are retiring out of Italy for Suza will be much hindered and incommoded by these Floods; for they have the Dora-balea, the Orcho, the Milon, the Malorotto, the Sura, and the Dora to pass; and if they be stopp'd long, we can't see how they will get Supplies of Provisions.

From the Leiden Gazette, dated May 6.  
 Paris, April 29. 'Tis advis'd from Pignerol the 18th Instant, that the Marshal de Tesse return'd thither that Day, from taking a View of the little St. Bernard and the adjoining Mountains; that he has set 10000 Men, Peasants and Soldiers, at work upon the Intrenchments begun by his Order, particularly in the Valley of Barceloneta, and in the Col de Serriere; that the Fortifications of the Fort of Perouse near Pignerol are almost finish'd, as are also the Forts and Intrenchments on the Rising Grounds of Suza, so that the last mention'd Place cannot be besieg'd but on one side only. Letters from Briancon of the 19th, tell us the Marshal de Tesse's Baggage was sent from thence to Pignerol, where he design'd to fix his Quarter; that the Troops which have for some time been canton'd about Oulz, were order'd to march to the general Rendezvous assign'd them at Sezane, to be at Hand to cover either Pignerol or Suza on Occasion; and that there were arriv'd at Briancon from Grenoble 1400 Mules loaded with Cloaths for our Troops that are coming out of Italy.

From the Antwerp Courant, dated May 3.  
 Paris, April 29. The Court grow more and more apprehensive of the Duke of Savoy's breaking into Dauphine, by the Way of Suza or Pignerol, and the Marshal de Tesse is order'd to provide against and observe him with his utmost Vigilance. 'Tis said, that the 27th Instant, the King sitting at Table said to the Duchesse of Burgundy, that a general Peace in Europe would be concluded before St. Lewis's Day (the 24th of August) unless a Battle in Spain or the Netherlands should give a new Turn to Affairs. 'Tis reported also, that Orders and Money are sent to Toulon, for fitting out with all Expedition 20 Men of War and 8 Gallies; which 'tis suppos'd are to be employ'd for the Security of Naples and Sicily.

Never Acted there before.  
 For the Benefit of Mrs. Porter.

By her Majesty's Company of Comedians.

**A**T the Queen's Theatre in the Hay-Market, to Morrow being Friday, the 2d of May, will be Reviv'd a Play, call'd, Liberty Asserted. The parts of Beaufort by Mr. Mills, Miramont by Mr. Betterton, Ulmar by Mr. Booth, Frontenac by Mr. Keene, Sakia by Mrs. Barry, Irene by Mrs. Porter, Okima by Mrs. Bradshaw. Note, That the Tickets given out for Saturday, will be taken this Night.

These Plays are Sold by J. Knapton at the Crown in St. Paul's Church-yard, and B. Lintott next Nando's Coffee-House, Temple-Bar.

Whereas a Wager was made and Articles drawn, bearing date the 20th of March last, between the Owners of a small Dutch Yatch, and John Davis Owner of a Wherry using the Grave-end Ferry, to Sail on Thursday the 27th of the same Month for 10 Guineas each, (damage excepted) from Cuckolds-Point to Grave-end, the first Boat back to have the whole Sum of 20 Guineas. These are therefore to certify that the said John Davis has refus'd Sailing, and they the Owners of the said Dutch Yatch do hereby also give notice that the said Sail with the said Wherry, either of the Ramodus Boats, or any Boat or Vessel whatsoever, to Windward, with or against Tide in the River of Thames, for the like Sum or more.

**Stolen out of Dr. Goodall's House at the Charter-House,** on Tuesday the 29th of April, by his Servant James Cunningham, aged about 26 Years, of a middle Stature, round Bodied and grey Eyed, fresh colour'd, dark Hair, wearing a Wig long down his Back, his Cloaths Black and White Druggier, narrow Silver Edge about his Hat, took away from his said Master the following Goods, 1 Gold Watch with a plain Gold Case, the inward Case engrav'd with a Gold Hook and Chain, made by Mr. Gretten Watch-maker at the Crane Court in Fleetstreet; 1 other Gold Watch, both Cases engraver, with an Amethyst Locket, and 5 other Lockets, with a Gold Picture fasten'd to the Watch; 1 Pendulum Silver Watch made by Mr. Gerrard near the Exchange, with a fluted Shagreen Case; 1 Gold Ring set with 7 Diamonds in Silver; 1 plain Gold Ring mark'd with M. C. G. and a pair of Bristol Stone Buckles set in Silver. Whoever can discover him to the said Dr. Goodall or Mr. Gretten, so that the aforesaid Goods may be had again, shall have 10 l. Reward, or proportionable for any part of them.

A very good new Brick House of 3 and another of 2 Rooms on a Floor, or the whole laid together for a large Family, being very convenient for One or Two Families, with a Garden well planted with Wall and other Fruit-Trees, and most sorts of Evergreens and other Plants for Ornament, and a Kitchen-Garden a part, within a Mile of Highgate or Hampstead, to be Let by Lease or otherwise. Inquire at Young-man's Coffee house, Charing-Cross.

A confident one rebuk'd by the help of his Bragging Speech passes upon the ignorant as a Profound Doctor, the Commonest Medicines and the easiest Operations in such an one's hand shall be cried up as Miracles. But there are Mountebanks in other Art as well as in Physick; Glass-grinding it seems is not free from 'em, as is seen in the vain boastings of Wildey and Brandreth. 'Tis well known to all the Gentlemen that have had occasion to use Optical Glasses, that J. Yarwell was the true improver of that Art and has deservedly a Name for it in all parts abroad as well as at home. He and R. Sturrop, who lives in his old Shop in Ludgate-street, have always and do now make as true and good work of all kinds in that Art as any Man can do. And we are so far from discouraging any improvement, that we gladly receive from any hand, and will be at any Expence to put in practice an Invention really advantageous to the Art. But Wildey's performances are so far from Improvement, that we are ready to oppose any of our Work to his, and stake any Wager upon the judgment of a Skilful Man. And because he talks so particularly of his Two-Foot Telescope, to let the World see that there is nothing in that vaunt, we will stake 10 Guineas upon a Two-Foot Telescope of ours against the same of his. And further to take away all pretensions of our preparing one on purpose, if any Gentleman that has a Two-Foot Telescope bought of us within a Year past, and not i j'd in the use, will produce it, we will lay 5 Guineas upon its performance against one of theirs of the same date. This is bringing the matter upon the Square, and will we hope satisfy the World that we are not worse Workmen than those we taught.

This Day is publish'd,

The Occasional Conformist, no good Christian; Or Reasons for Communicating once and always with the Church of England, in opposition to all Pretences for the contrary. Sold by B. Bragg at the Raven in Pater-Noster Row.

Divine Musick this Day publish'd,

*Te Deum & Jubilate*, for Voices and Instruments appointed to be perform'd at the Cathedral Church of St. Paul, this present Thursday (being the Thanksgiving Day) compos'd by the late famous Mr. Henry Purcell: The 2d Edition, price 2 s. The following Compositions by the same Author may be had where these are sold, viz. Orpheus Britannicus 1st and 2d Books, all Mr. Henry Purcell's Aires, being 14 Sets, his Opera of Dioclesian, his Book of Harpsichord Lessons, and his first and second Sets of Sonatas. All Sold by J. Walsh, Servant to her Majesty at the Harp and Hoboy in Katherines-street near Somerset-House in the Strand; J. Hare at the Viol and Flute in Cornhill near the Royal Exchange, and P. Randall at the Violin and Lute by Paulsgrave-head Court without Temple-Bar, and J. Young at the Dolphin and Crown in St. Paul's Church-yard.

The naked Truth still defended by G. Wildey and T. Brandreth at the Archimedes and Globe in Ludgate-street the corner next St. Paul's, and the Second Spectacle-Shop above that which was Mr. Yarwell's, against the Apparent malicious Lyes and Abuse of Mr. Yarwell and Mr. Sturrop. It is to be observ'd that in the first Line of Saturday's Advertisement they compare us to Mountebanks, and in the last Line of the same don't deny but our Skill and Operations are as good as their own. They lay in one of their Advertisements that we pretend to several Impossibilities, and in the last advertisement call them very easy Operations. About 8 or 9 Years ago they would have it that the new and most excellent Method of Grinding on Brass Tools was an Impossibility, and publish'd against it at least a whole Year, with the same inveteracy as they now do against us, as is apparent by their Advertisements in the Gazettes and News Papers of those Times; but at last were convinc'd of that great Error, and employ'd us G. Wildey and T. Brandreth to find out and bring the same to Perfection, and told us there was no doubt but by Patience and Industry it might be done. It is to be observ'd that when Mr. Yarwell I f off he would have turn'd over his Apprentices to Mr. Sturrop his Tenant, but the Lad had a great desire to learn the new Method, and to that end would be turn'd over to us, and lives with us at this present: All which is sufficient to convince that it was never perfected by their Art, and show that all they have said against us is Envy and Malice, and what they would do it is within their power. It is further to be observ'd, that in one Advertisement they say it is impossible to make such a Telescope as we pretend to make, and that they will give 2 Guineas for such a Telescope; and in another that they are willing to show one of theirs against one of ours, and will lay 10 Guineas on the Performance: We G. Wildey and T. Brandreth will lay 20 Guineas to their to that neither they nor Mr. Marshall can make a better Telescope than we can, and we do protest that those things they call Impossibilities are very easy to be done. Let Ingenuity thrive.

A Dialogue between a Japonese and a Formosan about some Points of the Religion of the Time, laid down in 3 Books, viz. The growth of Deism, 5 Letters on Inspiration, and the Rights of the Christian Church consider'd. By Mr. George Psalmanazar a Native of Formosa now in London. Printed for B. Lintott at the Cross Keys next Nando's Coffee house by Temple-Bar, price 6 d.

A New, Plain, and Compleat Italian Grammar; by which the Perfection of the Italian Tongue may be attained in a very short Time. Dedicated to the worthy English Gentlemen Merchants at Leghorne. By Henry Pleunius Master of Languages. Printed at Leghorne by James Valgisi Printer to the Great Duke of Tuscany, and are to be Sold by Sam. Crouch, at the Corner of Pope's Head Alley in Cornhill London.